Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Beat Western!

Concert Artist

VOLUME 19

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Welcome New Students

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

Eastern Strives to Even Score With Western Hilltoppers in Tonight's Games After Previous Loss by 61-27 .

Western Team Has Best Team in Many Years

TOWERY TO PLAY

Striving to even their two-game series with the Hilltoppers, the Eastern Maroons will meet Western Teachers' College's basketball team tomorrow night in a K.I.A.C. game in the Weaver Health Building.

Losing the first game with the Diddlemen by the large margin of 61-27, the Rankinmen will atthat has been whipping the socks

stop "Big Boy" Towery, Western's great All-America center. Towery made 18 points in the first tilt. Also termed difficult to handle is Earl Shelton, forward, who netted 14 points in that massacre.

Since the first tilt with the Westerners, Eastern has shown some improvement by tipping Union, Wesleyan, and losing to Berea and Morehead, one by three points and the other by one in heartbreakers eartbreakers.

Speaking of the Western team Coach Rankin said in effect, "This is the greatest team that Ed Diddle has turned out at Western."

Since then other mentors all over this state and in other states where the Hilltoppers have played have added to this tribute.

Although the Marcons will be the underdog it is assured that the fans will get a real taste of high class basketball and the Maroons have vowed to give 'em a battle.

Eastern Students Are Injured in Wreck of Jan. 17

Three persons were injured and one killed in an automobile acci-dent which occurred on a curve near the Harry Hanger stock farm on U. S. 25, north of Richmond, January 17.

Among those injured were Miss Barbara Lang, freshman at East-ern, and Mr. Hannibal Boneta, who has been doing graduate work

Miss Lang received severe cuts and bruises on the face, in addition to a broken leg and severe bodily cuts. Mr. Boneta suffered a broken jaw, broken legs, and several cuts and bruises. United States Military Academy, and Arkansas State.

At first Mr. Boneta's case was but he described as "hopeless,"

Beaux Arts Ball to **Be Given For Sure** Valentine's Night

Costume Motif Will Add New Zest ... to Novel Affair

75c PER COUPLE

The Beaux Arts Ball will be given in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building Friday, tempt to throttle the high scoring February 14. This will be the first. combination from Bowling Green time anything of this type has ever been given at Eastern and off of everyone they have played. it should meet with a great deal Particularly will Eastern try to of enthusiasm from the student body.

The dance will be formal and have a formal costume of some kind. Any outstanding character will serve as a pattern for cos-tumes. It is hoped that the dance will meet with such success that it will become a tradition at Eastern

Claude Harris and his East-erners will supply the music and the price of admission will be 75 cents per couple. No corsages will be allowed on the dance floor. Those acting as chaperones are Those acting as chaperones are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs Case, Mr. and Mrs. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz, Miss Gibson, Miss Fowler, Miss Dix, Miss Burrier, Miss Slater, Mr. and rs. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Glasco and Mr. and Mrs. Deniston. The Ball will last from 8-12.

Postal Matches Made For Season For Pistol Team

is Great Again

TEAM JOINS NRA

Eastern's Pistol Team finally got under way this past week of January 25. Three postal matches were shot with St. Bonaventure,

The Pistol Team has eighteen

Pictured above is the brilliant sored by the Madison County young violinist, Anatol Kaminsky, who will appear in the third and last concert of the season, spon-Friday, February 7.

Sgt. Winslade Goes Chapel Program to be Varied to Connecticut to **Become Captain During Semester Popularity Was** Week of Feb. 10 Middle Name of Our . is to Feature English Friend Speakers, Music GOOD LUCK, SARGE MORE STUDENTS Technical Sergeant William P. Beginning with the second se-Winslade has left Eastern, after mester, the chapel programs will a four-year stay, to take up his be much more varied than has been their nature during the se-Reserve Commission as Captain. Captain Winslade will be sta-tioned in the First Corps Area mester that is just ending. It will be the purpose of the adminat Hartford, Connecticut, in the istration to provide a large num-ber of outside speakers during the Northeast Air District at Headyear.

Captain Winslade was born in England at Farnham-Surry, in 1893. He came to America in July, 1912, and on July 10, 1927, enlisted in the 10th Engineers. For eighteen months Captain Winslade served overseas with the 10th Engineers and returned in 1919

He re-enlisted in April, 1920, in the Field Artillery of the 79th and later transferred to the 16th and to the 68th.

Some of the stations in the life cal and semi-classical music. of Captain Winslade have been: Camp Funston, Kansas; Fort Camp Myer, Virginia, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The week of February 10 will see three very interesting pro-grams given at the assembly hour. On February 10 the speaker will be Dr. Lulu Sweigart, leading authority on physical education. February 12 will see Dr. Fred Mutchler in an address from the auditorium platform. On Febru-ary 14 the Metropolitan Four will give a program of the two that give a program of the type that has made them famous all over the United States. They are known their arrangements of classi-

The second semester always George G. Meade, Maryland; Fort than the first semester. sees many more student programs It has been the custom for the different departments in the college to sponsor a program in the spring fea-turing students and giving the rest of the school some idea of the work that each individual department is doing. It is possible that these enjoyable programs week. James Brock, editor, and senior from Harlan, accompanied by Edward Gabbard, business man-Central High ager, senior from Ravenna, and the faculty advisory committee, composed of Dr. La Fuze, Mr. is the Scene Deniston and Mr. Dord Fitz, were of Ball, Jan. 31 in Louisville last Saturday to interview publishing and printing Those students who are going companies. The contract for the to stay at Eastern during the inpublishing and printing of the book will be awarded next week. terim between semesters will find the following facts about the The mounting of student's pic-President's Ball helpful: tures has begun, and Mr. Brock The Ball, to be held in conjuncurges students to get their piction with similar balls all over tures in early. The price of Milestone space, as was announced the nation for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund, will be held in the Central High Gym-nasium the night of January 31. previously in chapel, is, for seniors, cuperate. She was accompanied by The hours will be from ten to lars; and freshmen, one dollar and two, and the price of admission is a half. fifty cents per couple.-

Program for Graduate Work Nears Completion as Set-Up is Planned For First Term of School, June 16

Anatol Kaminsky to be Featured in Last Concert

ROGRESS

Violinist Has Been in Concerts Only One Year

TWENTY YEARS OLD

The Madison County Coopera-tive Concert Association will present on February 7, the third and last in its annual series of concerts. Anatol Kaminsky, violin-ist, will be the guest artist. The concert will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at eight o'clock. Please notice the change in date to Feb. 7.

Anatol Kaminsky was born in Siberia. He came to the United States in 1928 and has lived in New York since. He studied un-Zimbalist, and der Kochanski, der Kochanski, Zimoalist, and Hans Litz, and made his debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra under the di-rection of John Barbirolli.

rection of John Barbirolli. Anatol Kaminsky is the first ex-ample of a person with a planned career. His parents and sponsors decided against presenting him as a child prodigy and gave him a normal education and childhood. He never played in a concert or recital until last year when he was just twenty years of age. His debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra as a soloist was received with great acclaim.

Mr. Kaminisky says that the role of long-haired musician is not for him. When he finishes his short practice period of five hours every day, he puts aside his violin and turns his thoughts to such things as photography, books, and a va-riety of sports. Such a well-rounded plan of living is rare among musicians, but his skill with the violin speaks in favor of it

Milestone Work Begun in Earnest Says Editor Brock

Contracts to be Let For Printing and Publishing

PRICES LISTED

Major Field is Education but **Minors** Offered

REQUIREMENTS

The program for graduate study, to be offered at Eastern State Teachers College beginning with the first summer term, June 16, 1941, is rapidly nearing completion. Planning for such a program involves a great deal of work and organization because of the novelty of the situation for the college.

The Graduate Division will offer work leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Education. It will be planned to meet the needs of teachers, supervisors, and administrators of the public schools. The major field in the graduate program is that of professional education. Minors will be offered in the departments of agriculture, art, biology, chemistry, commerce, English, French, geography, health and physical education, history, home economics, industrial arts, Latin, mathmematics, sociology, music, and physics.

Two types of graduate students will be recognized: (1). Students who enter and become candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in Education and (2) students who wish to broaden their educa-tion without reference to a graduate degree.

The admission requirements will be the following: (1) Applicants for admission to the Graduate Division must hold a Bachelor's degree from a standard institution and must have completed the requirements for a four-year cur-riculum for the education of ele-mentary and /ør secondary teach-ers, as prescribed by the Council on. Public Higher Education of Kentucky.

(2) Official credentials should be filed with the registrar of the college before entrance. These credentials should include: (a) a complete transcript of high school credits; (b) a complete transcript of college or university credits.

(3) Transferred - credits shall not be used to reduce either the resident requirements of minimum number of semester hours required.

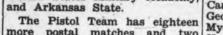
(4) Admission to the Graduate (4) admission to the Graduate Division does not necessarily im-ply admission to candidacy for the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

Some of the requirements for the Master of Arts Degree in Education are:

quarters.

Wild Bill Barnett

on Pistol Range



has shown remarkable endurance and is now given a fairly good chance to recover. Miss Lang is assured of complete recovery.

The two Eastern students were riding with Raymond Stanley, who also suffered severe injuries, and their car collided with an automobile driven by George Finney of Madison County, who died the next morning from internal injuries.

Social Committee to Hold Reception For New Students

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U

At a meeting of the Social Com-mittee on January 14, that group voted to honor the incoming second semester students with an informal reception during the first week of February. February 5 was the tentative date chosen for the reception, but it was later changed because of a conflicting event on that night.

Receptions of this type have been held at various occasions since the advent of the Student Union Building, and it has been the general opinion that they are very enjoyable occasions.

The exact date and details for the affair will be announced very soon, through the means of the bulletin boards.

Six Eastern Men Pass Army Air **Corps Examination**

Six of 'Eastern's outstanding young men have taken the exam ination and are now ready to join

the Army Air Corps in the near future. As we go to press, Nelson Duke, Nelson Gordon, Nash Han-cock, Billy Bright, Billy Mason, and Harvey Lewis are the sextet who will join forces with the nation's new defense plan. These men passed the physical examina-tion which was given at Lexington by Army physicians during the past few weeks.

but failed. All of the above men-tioned men have had at least two years of college and therefore will be exempt from taking the mental exam. No definite date was given as to when their call will come but it should come within the next month or so.

shoulder to shoulder matches. The postal matches are with Texas A. & M., Yale, M. I. T., Indiana, Illi-nois, Ohio 'State, Michigan State College, Harvard, Wisconsin, Utah, Oklahoma, Virginia Military Insti-tute, Cornell, Colorado, Purdue

and Missouri. There are two shoulder to shoulder matches scheduled with Xavier, one at Richmond and one at Cincinnati. The team also will shoot for first place in the Chief

Artillery Match sometime early in April.

All members of the Pistol Team, both Varsity and Freshmen, are members of the National Rifle Association and may make some trips to shoot matches under their jurisdiction.

Getting off to a slow start the team is gradually gaining ground and sholud give a good account of itself in the coming matches.

Bill Barnett is showing up as expected and along with John Lee Hughes and Duane Doty are giv-ing the former members stiff competition for places on the Varsity Bill was a member of the Pisto Team under Captain (now Major) Ford when he was here. "Wild Bill" is known as the "Annie Oakley" of the Pistol Team as he is one of the best shots the team has ever had outside of Dick Brown and Dave Anthony, who were members of last year's team.

Sophomores to Sponsor Show on February 6-7

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a show to be given on Thurs-day and Friday, February 6 and 7. The show will be "The Letter," starring Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall.

Tickets will be on sale the week before the show in the Student Union Building and on the campus until Wednesday night. There will be no advance in prices.

A number of other Eastern stu-dents were given the examination but failed. All of the above men-various organizations on the camvarious organizations on the cam-pus to make some needed money occasionally by a cooperative enterprise on a show. It should be the custom for students to back these shows more than any other movies that are given at the local theater.

Captain Winslade has a father in southern England and a sister in London from whom he hasn't heard from since the war started. Captain Winslade was known as "Sarge" at Eastern and despite his seemingly gruffness was al-ways willing to help anyone that

asked him. HERE'S LUCK, "SARGE."

House Mother of Burnam Hall to Return Soon

Mrs. Harry Blanton, house-mother in Burnam Hall, will be back in Richmond this weekend after a ten-day stay in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Blanton, who had been in the Pattie A. Clay infirmary with an attack of flu previous to her what to Enclave the second visit to Florida, went there to reher sister, Mrs. Edwards, of In-

Concert Artist Ida Krehm Proves that a Pianist Does Not Have to be Homely as Sin to be Good

and Brahms.

By ORVILLE BYRNE

Since the concert by Miss Ida. Krehm, brilliant Canadian pianist, we predict a notable increase in the number of music majors (especially female) at Eastern. The general opinion on the subject of a woman concert planist was that said planist must be as homely as a horned toad and built on the general lines of a Mack truck. All that is different at least, on Eastern's campus. But there is more to being a real planist than looking lovely and knowing one key from an-other. According to Miss Krehm, a concert planist must practice at least thre hours daily to main-tain technique and flexibility. She said: "The field for concert planists is overcrowded, but there is still room for the finest. A mediocre planist is beaten before he starts."

he starts." "The present generation is more partial to Debussy and Chopin," said Miss Krehm. "After a con-joyed meeting you,

Mr. Brock states that he expects the Milestone to be off the press and in the hands of the students, two weeks before the close

Progress to Have **Regular Meeting** Beginning Feb. 5

cert I usually ask some of the audience which numbers each pre-The second semester will see initiated a regular meeting time for the staff of the Eastern Progferred. It is astonishing how many children and young people choose ress. This has become necessary the modern composers. As for me, because of lack of attendance at the meetings which have been I have no favorites. Why limit yourself to a few composers when called at the wish of the editors. there are so many who are truly great. I suppose, if I did have The first meeting of the second semester will be held in the Progany favorites, they would be Bach ress office in the Student Union Building on Wednesday afternoon Miss Krehm commented on the February 5, at four o'clock. This minor disturbances created by several children. "I remember the meeting will be held in order to give out assignments for the issue first concert I ever went to-I of the Progress which will come was seven at the time. The thing out on the 14th of February. that interested me most at that All the staff members, which

time was tearing my program includes all the people into 103 little pieces. Children will names are on the masthead of the be children. However, the audience paper, are asked to be present. Any new students who desire situation was excellent. You have a fine auditorium—easily one of the best in Kentucky." to do any sort of journalistic work may also attend this meeting. Miss Krehm's concert at East-They will be assigned some work to do on the first issue of the second semester, and if it is satis-factory, their names will be added to the masthead of the paper as and members of the staff. ern was her fourth in as many members of the staff.

(1) Complete thirty-six weeks, or the equivalent, in residence and earn a minimum of thirty semesern's yearbook which will be a ter hours, twenty-four of which lasting record of the students and shall be in regular course work, and write a thesis in the major field.

> (2) At least 50 per cent of all course work must be in courses open to graduate students only. The remainder of the work may be completed in upper division courses.

(3) The student must complete a major in the field of Education. A major shall reqquire a minimum of twelve semester hours of course work in addition to a thesis in the major field.

The registration fee for grad-uate students is \$3.00 per semester hour.

Aquacade Thrills rour dollars; juniors, two dollars Pack House on **January** 17th

> Varied Program of Diving, Stunts and Games is Good

WATER-PUPS SHINE

The 1941 Aquacade was given January 17 in the swimming pool of the Weaver Health Building under the direction of Mary Stayton. An enthusiastic crowd packed the gallery to capacity and gave notice that swimming is a popu-lar sport with Eastern audiences. Synchronized figure swimming, couple swimming, fancy diving, water stunts, and water games kept the audience entertained throughout the evening. Young water-pups from the Training School showed their adeptness in the water with a fast game of water baseball.

De Vall Payne, freshman from Frankfort, held sway on the low board with a variety of twists and gainers. Mermaids Gratzer, Morcom, Billingsley, Jones, Allen, Yavecchia, Griffitt, Johnson, Stayton, and Hertlein performed like true daughters of the deep. Water-dogs Whitaker, Mills, Love, Brock, and Whitehead churned the blue waters in true Neptune fashion.

of the second semester.

Work on the Milestone, East-

their activities this year on the campus, actively began this past

Page Two

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PROGRESS PLATFORM A modified form of student government. A weekly school publication. A more active alumni association. Continued expansion of college departments.

Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property. A greater Eastern.

THIS QUESTION OF MOVIES

There are few of us who do not like to see human drama enacted on the screen. All life is a stage, and even if our own lives do not seem a particularly lively stage, it is always possible for us to attend a movie and live tragedies, comedies, or melodramas by proxy. The question of the particular merit of the movie has been debated pro and con, by authorities time and again. That is not our purpose in this editorial. Regardless of our own opinion on the matter, we could not escape the fact that we are all intensely human people and that we are only being true to an inborn characteristic of human nature by our universal attendance at the movie.

The fact being established that we as students and as human beings like to attend the movie, it is essential that we get down to the partciular instance of attendance at movies here at Eastern. There is no weekend that students do not flock to the cinema from Eastern. A large number find the time and the necessary money to attend during the week. They provide a source of entertainment here as they provide it everywhere.

It is perfectly possible that we do not understand the circumstances which control the price-setting here in Richmond. If we do not understand, we are perfectly willing and anxious to have this matter explained to our student body. The PROGRESS stands ready to publish any justification of these unusually high Sunday prices that can be given by the management. But we do feel that some explanation is necessary.

We are speaking for the majority of the movieastern. We are not a wealthy going students of student body. We have not come to Eastern to be playboys or gold-diggers. For most of us the money that we have to spend on shows is not lavish. It may seem to the management of our show that such talk is foolish. But it should not be a difficult thing to envisage that raising the price even fifteen cents on these so-called 'special' shows' can upset many a student budget completely. For the boys who have dates and who do not know until they reach the show that this is a 'special,' the situation may even be embarrassing. From the student body at Eastern comes a large part of the attendance at the shows here in Richmond. A serious loss of business would result if the students here did not attend. For this reason if for no other, it seems to us that the price for the Sunday shows should never be raised beyond the customary price of thirty-three cents. This, even if the local profit had to be lost. In consideration for the students from whom so much business is derived, something should be done to make it possible for us to see shows when we want to see them. If it is impossible for some shows to be given here without the increase in price, keep these shows away. A group of students are not so dea manding that they will protest when certain shows are not shown here. It has been our observation that the shows that have been shown here for the increased price are not of a particularly superior quality. They were not a bit better than the shows we see for the usual price of thirty-three cents. Even that seems exorbitant when prices in other towns are considered. We are grateful to the theatre here for its service to us. We have been very loyal to it and to its shows. We especially appreciate its cooperation with our clubs in enabling them to make a dollar or two for some project they are undertaking. We appreciate the fact that they advertise in the PROGRESS. We are willing to go on with our part here, if some measure of willingness to cooperate with us is shown. It is not that we advocate a boycott of the movies. We admitted in the first paragraph of this editorial that a love for the screen is universal. To try to curb it would be beyond our feeble power. There are those who are movie fiends. The moving picture is meat and drink to them. But we know that the serious students on the campus are already giving this matter a great deal of thought. This editorial is for the purpose of airing the grievance that so many students are feeling. Perhaps some understanding or some remedy may result. If it does, then this will have been worth-R. C. while.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

ABOUT THE PROGRESS

We are publishing on the editorial page today a letter to the editors of the EASTERN PROG-RESS. It is a letter that we, Jim and I, as people who are sincerely interested in making our paper the sort of publication that the majority of the student body want, deeply appreciated.

Yes, L.I.N., we welcome criticism of the sort that your letter carried. We have heard rumors of the faults with which our paper fairly bristled, but your letter was the first tangible evidence we have had that there was a definite feeling among a definite group on the campus that those faults exisited. We are glad you wrote the letter. It proves to us that there are still a few students who think seriously about the merits of a college newspaper.

We shall not even try to deny the charges you made so well. Indeed, most of them were already known to us, as they would naturally be known to anyone who knows even the slightest thing about journalism. So please take this as a justification and not a denial or a fierce flare-up, occasioned by resentment of your letter.

Our paper definitely has "columnitis." You are not the first to observe that. As a person who has studied columns and all that they can mean to a paper, I am an advocate of their use in college newspapers. I think they are as effective, if not. more so, than the editorial page if they are used with wisdom. If they have been overdone in the PROGRESS, it is the fault of the editors entirely. It would not have been an impossibility to have filled those columns with news of a sort. It was our belief that the comments contained in our columns would do a lot more good and be a lot more interesting than a rehash of the last week's occurrences. I hardly think that your criticism of some of our columns was deserved. Some of the thought in POTPOURRI is worthy of a place in a syndicate. It seems to us that the number of columns we carry is much more to be condemned than the content of those columns. Study the columns of the other college newspapers of the state. I think you will find that the columns in the PROGRESS are superior.

The criticism of the forty inches of Ira Sneak was deserved. This is too much catering to the wishes of the student body. We have made it our prime purpose this year to give the students the things they wanted in a paper, and most of the things they wanted in a paper, and most of the students will admit that they are pleased with the paper. It is not because the paper has any particupaper. It is not because the paper has any particular merif, but because it has a scandal column. We have no intention of cutting this column out entirely, but the length of it will be watched carefully in the future.

The writer of the scandal column has been very earnest in attempting to write about the entire student body and not about merely 'socially and otherwise prominent personalities." Do you sincerely think, L.I.N., that that was entirely deserved? Get your past papers out and look over the gossip columns. See then how many cliques and groups are dealt with. It will continue to be our policy to represent the entire student body and not to become the mouthpiece for the '400,' the '399,' or any other. set on the campus.

So far as it is in my ability to remember, I can't recall any cracks at the administration that were taken in Ira Sneak. There has been no comment on any 'cracks' from the administration and since they are after all the ones most vitally concerned it seems that the first resentment of this particular thing should have come from them. Other columnists are free to use their own judgment about things ists are free to use their own judgment about things they put in their columns. If they stand ready to take the resulting deluge of criticism, who shall say that they are not learning bravery of a sort



DREAMS

Dawn over Eastern. As the last vestiges of darkness silently re-treat before the irresistible advance of oncoming light, hundreds of students wearing shift in their formitory beds to more comfortable supine positions and reas-semble the temporarily disconnected threads of youthful dreams. soon the body beautiful will have co be resurrected from the blessed tomb of sleep, properly anointed with soap and water, refueled with cafeteria by-products, and then subjected by a more or less repellious mind to the endless process of educational inoculations as administered by Eastern peda-

gogues But until that fateful hour is heralded by the clamorous clanging of alarm clocks and equally opnoxious roommmates, they can sigh and dream and dream and sigh.

And of what do they dream, these, our aspirants to the parchment symbolical of four years of merciless bombardment of culture, chapel orations, education, tyrannical examinations, philosophical declamations, and amorous inclinations?

In the toils of Morpheus, some girlish hearts palpitate in stacatto tempo as their chief objective in college is attained, the capture of some unfortunate, unwary male who foolishly under estimates the extent of feminine imperialistic designs.

The fair-haired boy of football madly clutches the pillow and with the speed of last Leap Year's co-ed and the power of an Army tank demolishes the entire opposi-tion on a ninety yard jaunt amidst the cheers of thousands. The campus radical dreams of

the revolution where-in conservative professors, jitterbugs, and college presidents sway gently from the beautiful trees that adorn our campus-nooses and all.

Yes-they all dream. Unfortunately, some dreamers more semester and the necessary ex-traction from the old folks of more money for new expenses. Dollars of sacrifice, toll, and love overshadowing all, the fear of being unable to repay their affec-tion or justify their pride. The careful student of current

events moans as in sleep he for-sees dark days of international poverty, murder, grief, and suffering. He sees his voluntary re-linguishment of all personal hopes and ambitions for a uniform and a gun and a cause which he ac-

cepts but cannot understand. Professors dream too, I guess. Dreams of hundreds of faces, some listless, others indifferent, some alive, some completely blank. Dreams of thwarted ambitions, side-tracked desires, and impossible aspirations.

Yes, we all have dreams and in these escape mechanisms approach both the frontiers of fantasy and the cruelest depths of reality. Their significance to the enrichment of man's favorite oc-

The Rebel Yell By SPEED FINNERAN

ATTENTION: IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Musing to ourselves after a recent learned session of our peers on the depth and profundity of language, of how confusing it could be and I was. Maybe it's because of our natural leaning toward the ournalistic branch of the tree of English, but we feel inclined to believe that there is still a great deal to be said for the effective use of those short Anglo-Saxon words which has as yet gone unsaid. Seems as though we have a hangover from other years of drilling on the vigorous power of simplicity . . . in speech as well as in the written word. Then we could go on to extol the quaint charm of the Bible, certain famous historical documents, speeches, and so forth,

as is the usual procedure. College textbooks, as well as a great many professors, are often as guilty as not of depriving the student of much of the pleasure he might have derived from the course. Seems as though they sometimes purposely strive to hide a great thought under a deliberate barrage of Webster's best.

You know, that's where they make a big mistake. Now in every class there is always a certain percentage that is going to understand what has been said and who will feel unconsciously but intellectually flattered (the rest will be consciously intellectually flattened) because they have cleft through the bitter rind and taste the fruit beneath. The flattened group are those who get lost in the maze of verbiage. It's just like a person who doesn't know how to approach an artichoke: he starts out eating the leaves and by the time he gets to the delectable morsel, he's lost his original appetite. That's what happens in

a^{*}lot of classes every day. We know all about the challenge to our mental faculties and the facilitation of good speech, yes, but simple direct speech can still be flawless English! We still believe that if we could unravel another's mental processes with a minimum of effort, we'd probably have a lot more time in which to do something with our own.

GROWING "PAINS?"

GROWING "PAINS?" Maybe it's being a Senior that does this but I dunno. There are those who call it "growing pains" and again there is another school of thought which calls it growing "pains." It wasn't so very long ago that it was quite a common custom to speak to people one happened to meet on the campus. Nowadays it comes like a sudden shock if you are socially recognized enroute by one but become friends. any but bosom friends.

any but bosom friends. I happened recently to be following closely on the heels of one of these "franly collitch" sort of upperclassmen who absolutely re-fused to be rebuffed by aforementioned non-recognition, and who in-sisted upon carrying on a two-way conversation all by herself in the somewhat following vein: "Hello" . . . (!) . . . And how are you, dear?" "Oh, I'm fine since Pop ate the cat and I got over the itch." "You simply must drop in for pink tea sometime!" You can't blame her but no wonder they're calling the seniors wild this year. No one would care, of course, to seat himself beside you for an uninvited meal in the cafeteria under the new regime of things, but newest and saddest of all incidents is that of the students who speak with bated breath of hoping to make "Eastern's Four Hundred" or

"Eastern's Four Hundred and Ninety-Nine" groups! We thought about the problem seriously and decided the only thing to do was to report them to Martin Dies' playmates for un-Ameri-can activities. After all, this is no time for fifth columnists and they do dream of someday ascending to the throne of social dictators!

NON-SENSE

At times like these we think of "Get your grades and pass out quickly." Also, whatta they mean "incidental fee"? Twenty-five bucks-ain't incidental! We suggest that they revise it to read, "In-cidentally, fee ... \$25.00!"

follow as a teacher. Many of our faculty observe them religiously. Teach pupils your subject, not your family or hobby.
Dress tastily.
Don't be sarcastic.

Treat your pupils like hu-beings. Realize that they 4. man have other classes and other interetss, that any of them are troubled by unknown problems. Respect their opinions when they voice one for at least that shows

they are attempting to think. 5. Make your tests an aid to learning rather than those that only serve to discourage the pupil and even make a cheater out of him.

The teacher often has an oppor-tunity to advise and criticise the pupil. That opportunity is are valuable as far as we students are concerned. Many is the time our big the time our That opportunity is in**Progress Postoffice**

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The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Kentucky.

Dear Editors:

Criticism is sometimes welcomed, sometimes not. Usually it depends upon the source to a large extent. I rather imagine thisnote may not be appreciated, but. I have something to say so I will go go ahead and say it.

I am not a journalist, not a newspaper man or woman; I could hardly be called literary minded. However, I am a newspaper reader. Most people are. I mave a pretty good idea of what a paper should be like to meet some of the needs of college students and that mea is the composite result obtained from talks with quite a number of students. it seems to me that this year of all years the PROGRESS has more latent possibilities than have been the opportunity of any pre-vious editorial staff to develop. It may be that more time is needed to put out a bi-weekly publication; it may be that any number of factors contribute to the present situation which I now proceed to pick some feathers off. The editorials are good. That is one reason for my saying that the possibilities are great. Let us put the editorial column down as an asset. Now let us turn to some of the other ten columns. Are "Potpourri," "The Rebel Yell," "Mental Blackouts," and the other more transient efforts vital to the paper? I know many a good soul who wades through the flip comments of Murray, the forty inches of Ira Sneak, and the haze of some other commentators and then declares, "So what?" Granted that some gossip of the mild sort pre-sented in Kampus Knews is inter-esting, even desirable at times, two full sticks of small print dealing with the socially and otherwise prominent personalities runs the thing far into the ground. The cracks taken at the administration cannot be called oil on troubled cannot be called oil on troubled waters. The use of incorrectly spelled words and very poor gram-mar doesn't speak well for a literary publication of this type, but indicates a positive effort to get down into the depths. The sports page is usually well done. The same is true of much of the news. It is nice to see that there has been a marked decrease (even abandoning of) in the syndicated stuff put into pad the sneet tast year, I know that 1 am speaking out of turn; that I am on the outside of turn; that I am on the outside looking in. I don't feel that the situation is at all hopeless. I still believe that this year's PROG-RESS can be the best yet. At present it is over-columned, over-gossipy, and not-too-newsy. All your columns could be placed on the editorial page. If there isn't enough news for a bi-weekly paper, why advocate a weekly enough news for a bi-weekly paper, why advocate a weekly publication?

Friday, January 31, 1941

in a world that, pretends to be democratic?

But your letter has done us good. As embryonic journalists, we have a great deal to learn, and we are fully cognizant of this fact. We welcomed your criticism. We promise to take every bit of it into consideration in this and future issues of the paper. This is an open invitation for other comments of a similar nature from other stu-R. C. dents.

STUDENT UNION TEAS

This past fall the administrators of the Student Union Building decided to inaugurate a series of student-faculty teas to be sponsored by various campus clubs, a different club to have charge each week. Every second Friday since October from four until five o'clock, Walnut Hall has been the scene of small but enjoyable gatherings of campus people. Coeds took charge of the silver service and poured the tea while the gentlemen passed the tasty cakes. Sometimes music was added to complete the atmosphere of the affair. and holiday decorations graced the table.

We wish to compliment Mrs. Chenault and her gracious staff for their admirable work in this field. The teas have not only been successful, they have been a real service to the school.

FOR YOU, NEW ENROLLEES

New students, Eastern offers you as good a chance to get an education as any college in the state. We have amply equipped laboratories, wellversed professors, efficient administrators, and all those items which make up most colleges. Hard material things are readily seen by one during the days of one's stay at college. Laboratories, comfortable living opportunities, and modern educational facilities welcome you.

But to make your stay at Eastern a memorable and enjoyable one, you must have . . .

A few nights with a bright moon beaming on a snow blanketed campus-A few nights boasting a cold north wind-A few nights of cold, hard rain furiously tattooing your dormitory windows. Only a few more nights like these will you new students experience.

And then you'll find

Nights of fresh, warm showers pattering against cold sidewalks-April nights bringing sleepy, caressing breezes-Nights of warm May moonlight when stern stone buildings melt into moonlitashesand lastly, June with its last late permissions-Those nights of signing annuals, fond reminiscing, memorable friendships, and . . .

What further welcoming signs do you need?

J. S.

bed, where he expects to be the only guest at a premiere showing of a double feature, newsreel, cartoon, and quite possibly the March of Time along with added hallucinatory attractions. Goodnight all

A Student Joins the Ranks of Those

Who Evaluate

Jy PAUL BRANDES

Eastern's faculty has recently been giving much consideration to che improvement of instruction at our college. Realizing that improvement of instruction was a real problem, they drew up and extensive list of suggestions for the benefit of the faculty as a whole. This was a very good list and summarized many of the points that all of us are anxious to see achieved. Many of the suggestions, I understand, came from pupils themselves. However, it occurred to the Progress that this teacher-to-pupil list might be aided by a supplementary pupil-to-teacher list. The only logical measuring stick for a professor's effectiveness is the changed be lavior of his students. Although chere probably are some of the faculty who will not agree with

me, I hold that most students are competent judges of the merits of an individual professor. A poor student may avoid Pro. X as a terror and a sure "F" but when asked about the merit of that rofessor's teaching will answer, "Oh, Prof. X? Sure, he's good. He's tops. But why should I take it under him when I can get it under Prof. Y and sleep right through the lectures without missof course this isn't the proper

attitude, but facts are facts. Now take the good student. He wants Prof. X because he knows the course will be good, whether it's interesting or not. Most every stuient like a broad-minded, tactful, well-informed, well-dressed, and considerate professor who likes his subject and likes to teach it. We all run from those who are sar-castic, yold of a sense of humor, inaccurate, vague, stiff, conceited

and unprepared, no matter how easy the grade comes. The following is a list of five simple rules that I shall try to so why worry?

only refuge was the kindly, encouraging words of a faculty member. Perhaps the teacher might benefit if the pupil addressed the teacher in the same way. It might b well to conduct a campus-wide poll to see what pupils really like in a professor.

Like all stories, there are two sides to this question. Improve-ment of instruction rests only 50% on the professor's shoulders. Professor J. C. Matthews and Professor F. E. Engleman were quite emphatic on that point when they visited Eastern some weeks back. It must be a two-way proposition shared by both faculty and student body. Your success as a student could well be determined by taking a like poll among your

professors. Do you hand in your term papers on time or do you persist in asking for another weekend? Do you attend class often enough to know what's going on? Do you complain that the work is too hard when you haven't even read the text? Do you ask silly questions just to hear your own

monosyllabic vocabulary We would like nothing better than to see instruction improved at Eastern. Let us both take an objective view of ourselves and then, facing the facts, start the ball rolling.

Examination Fever

By THE EDITOR.

It strikes_at the most inopportune time. It is no respector of person, place, or thing. It comes when courtin' is the grandest, the nights are the prettiest, and study-ing is the hardest. Yeh, and it always slips up when term papers are due, notebooks are in the last stages, and your check from home hasn't come and the only mail you get is a notice from the Business Office saying, BILLS ARE LONG OVERDUE, PLEASE

PAY. You go see the fortune-teller and she says you aren't going to marry the right man so that curtails sleep for a night or so. The top is lost from off your Ipana and the tooth paste gets hard. And to end it all, that (censored) shoe string breaks when No. 1 date is waiting downstairs

PAUSE ! ! ! Exams are over You either flunked or passed. Next semester will be a new era when all will go well, we hope,

If I have said anything to hurt anyone, I apologize now

Very truly yours,

Friday, January 31, 1941

"Types" Exist Even on Eastern's **Campus is the Opinion of Reporter; Proceeds to Name Them in Feature**

By RUTH CATLETT

Just off hand, one would be safe in saying that Eastern State Teachers College possesses all the "types" that are found in any institution of learning the world over. Maybe it isn't safe to say that a person is representative of a "type." Down within, maybe he isn't like that at all Movie he isn't like that at all. Maybe he is merely putting on a false front to the world that has always been

too inquisitive anyway. But try to forget that danger for awhile. This classification is only a general thing at any rate, and no one ever had to stay in a ciassification unless he belonged there anyway. There's always up or down for us all.

I am thinking about the type of student who came to Eastern with the idea that college life with the idea that college life was going to be of the stuff of which Street and Smith Love Stories are made—light, fluffy baubles and gay tinsel. Even the short stories in Red Book helped to give that impression of college life, didn't they? That is why it was so hard for you at first was so hard for you at first. Reality is pretty much of a bump sometimes. You were all alike when you came to Eastern—you people with the big eyes and the muids so full of a preconceived idea of college life. It was not the change then, but the inner per-sonality that makes you what you are fundamentally. That is why

there are two types now where there was only one at first. One half of you let it make you bitter and morbid. You sit in your rooms now and look at in your rooms now and look at other girls and boys going out and seemingly having a tremend-ously good time, and you either envy them with all your heart or you try to convince yourself that you wouldn't give up your studies for anything like that anyway. Sometimes you cry. You have let

Sometimes you cry. You have let it get you down. The other half of you decided to make the best of what seemed like a hopeless situation. When things didn't turn out the way you expected, you said "What the heck!" and immediately began to hunt for a substitute. And you found it. Maybe it was work— hard work. Maybe it was the com-panionship of friends or the aspanionship of friends or the association of clubs. At any rate you are contented with a substi-tute until the real thing comes along. It may take you several years, you who have accepted a substitute, but it may surprise

Mental Blackouts

Just in case there happens to

By BILL HICKMAN

campus, is determined to have a good time whether or no. His idea of a good time is not the pleasure of sparkling repartee with a group of intelligent or animated young people, the intimate companion-ship of a good book, the whole-hearted enjoyment of college ac-tivities. Rather it means to him anything cutade the law of outanything outside the law or out-side the pale of propriety. Gen-erally it means drink and too-late erally it means drink and too-late hours and gambling and never "cracking a book" for a course. You are here too—you, who want a good time from college. You are cheating yourselves, of course. Someday you will look back and remember, and be sorry. But today

you will probably go on having yourself a time, chasing the bright-colored lights of your little world and learning.) Back home Mother bering the light in your eyes then and praying that the disillusion-ment of college may do nothing to spoil that light. You remember them too, and there is a fire in your soul that springs up when you remember their hope and their faith in you. You won't do anyof sham. faith in you. You won't do any-thing to disappoint them, for in doing that, you would be being untrue to something fundamental in yourself. God bless you. There are so few of you anymore.

And we remember the type whose popularity exceeds even his or her wildest expectations. Everything he says draws laughter from an admiring crowd. The little trite remarks that never went over so big with the hometown crowd suddenly seem the words of a great denly seem the words of a great person. At first the surprise of the thing keeps him natural and un-affected. And then repeated ap-plause of the audience gives self-confidence and finally conceit. With conceit and complete self-assurance the crowd drifts away little by little and begins the little by little and begins the search for a new idol. And you never completely adjust yourself again, you who have been comets cross the sky once. All of us can be fitted in some-ICTOSS where. Most of us will find a

you to find in a few years that what you thought was the sub-stitute is the real thing after all. Then there is the type who came to college for a good time, and regardless of the situation on the

said-"There are three types of co-eds;

1. Those who come to college to get married, and get married. 2. Those who come to college to get married, and get educated. be a few copies of this week's Progress left over in the recre-ation room of the S. U. B. when the new group of students enter this institution on February ...3, the writer of this column would 3. Those who come to college to get educated, and get educated.

NOTES AN STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

There's not much difference beeen bookstores and bookies ex-

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

*** Kampus Knews** By IRA SNEAK

What with all the midnight oil ingly gave her name for publica-that has been burned this week tion, Vicky Stichling Carl and all the grades that have been Smith, Raymond Addington, and made by diligent cramming, this column of a necessity had to be curtailed. No one has time to make scandal during exam week and even if he did, your author and all his little stooges would not have had time to observe it. Still whispers and rumors drift

by us and it isn't our fault if we quite involuntarily draw them in: That man chase in Burnam Hall gave rise to many a qualm in many a feminine soul until super-sleuths Betty Lou Maynard and Alice Gray Burke discovered that it was only the nightwatchman who left the dorm every morning at four o'clock. Better luck next

time . . . Someone has suggested that the reason that Chuck Schuster was off-form in the Berea game was because Marie Hughes

at that the entire school is sad when something happens to the couples involved. Hence the universal happiness when McClurg and Dillman patched up the quar-rel that sent both of them out

prospecting for a time . . . And Jim Davis was heard to say that he would like to play football next year if gal friend Marbaret Trimble would "let him." Inis is a new angle on college romances. A new angle on conege romances. Via the grapevine comes the news that Doris Massey and Drex Hendren may be reunited during the interim between semesters, when they meet at Betsey Castor's home. It's an au revoir to Doris, who is leaving Eastern at the of this semester . . . Bob Goosens got to the dorm five minutes after nis still-torrid heart interest Aileen Lawson got there the other Satur-day. It must have been instinct.... A romance that developed over the bridge table is one of the

attractive DeJarnette miss and Al Dressman . . . Rosiland Young went to the aquacade the other kindred note somewhere in this loose classification. There are night with the full intention of "types" all about us. There is staying to see it, but the beststaying to see it, but the best-laid plans of mice and men, etc. When Pelsor Neimer, her only sunshine, came, even the attrac-tions of the water carnival couldn't tions of the water carnival couldn't hold her . . . Ber Rasnick doesn't do things halfway. When he came out of his shell, he came out completely. Mary Kathryn May looks almost as happy as he does . . . Manual Talakus is get-ting a college education, the kind that you read about. He was fairly dancing across Main Street the dancing across Main Street the other night to the rhythm of his own joyous singing . . . Ralph "Puppy-Love" Moores really made the most of his time before he left with the National Guard. Rece

were in the grill at the time . . . Christine Ashcraft and Elmer Graham seemed to be sincerely

enjoying Ida Krehm's concert Wed-

nedlay night. The adjective that occurred to all who watched the

young planist perform was "un-dulating." Billy Bright might dis-agree and call her "tempera-mental"... Lee Swan has some-thing of the Hindu in him. They do say that he spent sayare hours

thing of the Hindu in him. They do say that he spent several hours the other night sticking pins in himself. Oh, for a P. T. Bar-num! . . Ann Stiglitz visited the campus last weekend and Claude Harris was very, very happy. That, to you interested freshmen, is the reason that Maestro Harris seems so disinterested in you . . Mr.

so disinterested in you . . . Mr. Hager is the typical proud parent.

And after seeing that youngster of his, who could blame him for being? ... A very quiet departure was the one made by W. T. Far-mer, one of the few playboys of the school Those informal teas should be given much more often is the opinion of Francis

often, is the opinion of Francis Haas, who liked last week's so

Haas, who liked last week's so well that he came twice . . . Bill Sullivan has only one interest now, and her initials are LeMonne Mil-ler . . . It was good to see Edith Baxter and Les Roth back on the campus after all those many weeks. Edith is working in Cin-constit and Les is leaving today

weeks. Edith is working in Cin-mati and Les is leaving today for his year's training in the army. Yes, and they are still very much in love . . . Were Benney Morgan and Dave Minesinger quarreling Sunday afternoon or were they really enjoying that walk up the hill in Indian fashion? . . . Carolyn Brock looked all starry-eyed when she came back from Frankfort this weekend. Dick Brown is evi-

she came back from Frankfort this weekend. Dick Brown is evi-iently still around . . . Roberta "Pup" Stevenson and Roy Cromer together—two radicals if there ever were two! . . . Double-Buddy Kirby FOUND a GIRL. He will-

Mr.

Cecil Hall came back from More-head game a bit dazzled by the pulchritude they found there Tis rumored that the Belmont was open all night, January 25 . . . "Speed" Fitzpatrick went to Danville the other night in forty minutes and got all the business at-tended to even at that . . . Someone with a dubious sense of humor contributed the following poem to the editor of this paper. We re-

A wise old owl lived in an oak, The more he saw the less he spoke; The less he spoke, the more he

print it just to show how broad-

heard, Why can't YOU be like that old bird?

CASE-WRIGHT WEDDING TO BE SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Jane Young Case, daughter of Mrs. Hopert Perry Maccoun Case Dean of Women at Eastern, and Mr. Eugene Francis Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wright, of Maysville, will be solemnized Saturday, February first. Miss Case is a graduate of Eastern, class of '39. Mr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Konna Kentucky and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

minded we are.

The ceremony is to take place at four o'clock in the afternoon in the Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. The Reverend Edward Mattingly, of Morehead, a relative of the bride-to-be, will officiate.

Miss Lucille Case will officiate. Miss Lucille Case will be her sister's maid of honor, and Mr. John Leslie Carter, of Maysville, Mr. Wright's brother-in-law, will be his best man. Mr. Charles O. Young, of Louisville, will give his niece in marriage. niece in marriage.

Miss Case's attendants will in-clude Mrs. Marshall Ney, Fort Thomas; Mrs. J. D. Tolbert, Paris; Miss Lucy Wallace, Irvine, and Miss Emma Catherine Wilder,

Winchester. Ushers will be Lieut. Harris Collins Walker and Mr. Robert D. Rapier, of Maysville; Mr. George W. Crenshaw, of Hopkinsville, and Mr. J. D. Tolbert, of Paris.

Miss Mary Dorris, Richmond vocalist and Mrs. John Leslie Car-ter, Maysville, Mr. Wright's sister, will render a program of nuptial musie.

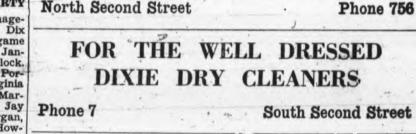
Immediately following the cere-mony there will be a reception at Burnam Hall for the bridal party and immediate families only After a motor trip south, the couple will be established at May--fair Court, in Maysville.

HOME MANAGEMENT GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY

The girls at the Home Manage-ment House and Miss Ruth Dix entertained with a card and game entertained with a card and game party on Tuesday evening, Jan-uary 14, from 8 until 11 o'clock. The guests were: Misses Jean Por-ter, Norine Watson, Virginia Bowles, Virginia Trigo and Mar-guerite Rivard, and Messrs. Jay Yelton, John Garth, Joe Morgan, John Foote John Kalb and How. Wiley has been around all year John Foote, John Kalb and How-and he discovers her too late . . . ard Hundemer. The prizes were and he discovers her too late . . . ard Hundemer. The prizes were Pay no attention to those rumors won by Miss Jean Porter and Mr.



Page Three



South Second Street

SPECIALS

SATIN CHARMANT SLIPS

D

typical students among which you cept that bookles give you odds too, in time, will take your place. on getting your money back. If First may I introduce— the you don't know about the book-

to you

Art Student:

like to introduce

A tempermental individual whose soul is in communion with nature. Is positively dripping with culture. Lifts a horrified eyebrow at profanity and thinks everything

mine the moral of the student body by spreading rumors that there is no Santa Claus. And then there is—the College

Athlete:

The red-blooded, he-man of the The red-blooded, he-man of the campus. Can always be distin-guished by his crew hair cut and broken leg from last week's game. Will expand his chest and bulge his biceps for you upon the least provocation. Uusually turns out to be a decent citizen in spite of a college education.

to be a decent citizen in spite of a college education. Now comes—the Club Man: A badly misrepresented type of student. Not really snobbish—he sometimes speaks to as many as two people who don't belong to his own set. He can't help it if he is among the chosen few who know the right people and dress properly. Is really a swell guy—if you don't believe it, ask him your-self.

And then there is-the Campus Politican:

Politican: One of the most promising stu-dents on the campus—is always promising something. A great or-ganizer of the numerous pat-your-self-on-the-back and Upward and Onward societies which abound on the campus. But on the whole is a metty good fellow—he brings pretty good fellow—he brings home everything he steals. Last but not least, there is—the

Last but not least, there is—the Child Prodigy: A shining example of upstand-ing young American manhood whose mother was frightened by an encyclopedia. Will get his diploma and first shave at the same time. Can quote textbooks in ten syllable words. Thinks he knows more than the profs—and is probably right. Any resemblance to persons at-tending this college is purely in-tantional.

Then there was the genius who

stores now, you will within the next week. A bookstore is a place where you walk in with a wad of bills and come out with a few books. Only two men are known to have walked into a bookstore at profanity and thinks everything too divinely divine or just too utterly utt. Leads a strentious life of painting and flute playing. Next—the College Communist: A sinister, sneaking foreign agent who feds poison to the gold fish in the Lily pond next to the Ad Building and walks on the grass. Writes letters to "The Progress" and attempts to under-mine the moral of the student Ashley and Jim Squires . . . The swimming team from U. K. de-scended on the Student Union Building the other afternoon and caused a medley of admiring sighs from the Eastern femmes who

Of necessity must be. Looking up, naive surprise. Showing in blue startled ex As the prof, with proper ca Lays the facts of life quite You will pardon me if I Smile at you, so sweet and shay; You can fool the rest, no doubt, But my roommate took you out. —Texas Ranger.

And so, home for the weekend

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED WITH PANTRY SHOWER

A lovely pantry shower was given by Mrs. H. L. Donovan on given by Mrs. H. L. Donovan on Tuesday afternoon, January 21, in honor of Miss Jane Case, whose marriage to Mr. Eugene F. Wright will take place February 1. About 35 friends were present and each guests brought her recipe and menu for the bride-elect's files. De-lightful refreshments were served lightful refreshments were served. Miss Case poured tea. Mrs. Dono-van was assisted by her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Donovan and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Emma V. Case Emma Y. Case.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN WITH TEA IN WALNUT HALL

Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship, The Cercle Francais and the Corbin Club were hosts at a tea given in Wainut Hall of the Student Union Building on January 24, from 4 until 5 o'clock. Members of the faculty and stu-dents attended.

Don't Forget—Photographs re-quire at least a week for finishing. Have yours made now and avoid that last minute rush. The Mc-Gaughey Studio.

NEW LAMPL SWEATERS Pastel Colors THE LOUISE SHOP

that Eugene Kelley will not be Jay Yelton. here next semester. Everything here next semester. Everything has been settled and no one is any happier than Kelley himself. He found, along with a lot of other people, that we never ap-preciate anything until there seems to be a danger of losing it... Seen at the show last Friday night armed with popcorn

MISS FLOYD ENTERTAINS **CECILIAN CLUB**

The Cecilian Club held its regu-lar meeting in the home of Miss Mary Floyd. A large group of it . . . Seen at the show last Friday night armed with popcorn were couples Anne Elizabeth Earl and Allan Wickersham and Eileen Ashley and Jim Squires . . . The

> Seniors-What about those placement bureau photographs. McGaughey.



the more hands it passes through, the higher its price. P.enney's merchandise travels in a straight line from its maker to you. No detours, no stop-overs; no middle - men' to claim extra profits, no fees for short hauls. That saves you money!

TRECOT STRIPE SLIPS In White and Tea Rose **OWEN McKEE** hitman's

CHOCOLATES

VALENTINES DAY

Hinkle's Drug Store

February 14th

C. PENNEY CO

Page Four



To Seek Victory Again After 1st Win of 50-42

FRESHMAN GAME

Eastern will be gunning for their second straight win over the Panthers when the Maroonsmeet Kentucky Wesleyan, Febru-ary 3, on the Eastern hardwood.

The Maroons defeated them pre

viously 50-42 at Winchester. In the first game, which was a ding-dong battle, the Maroons piled up 50 points, of which Tin-nell collected 21. Wesleyan presented a fast, rangy aggregation featuring Callahan, a smooth, southpaw center, and Martin, one of the fastest men in the K. I. A. C.

Kentucky Wesleyan has been defeated twice this season, by Eastern and U. of Cincinnati, while Eastern has a won-lost record of 5-3.

ord of 5-3. The Eastern Maroonettes will play the Wesleyan Frosh, holding a previous victory over the Baby Panthers at Wesleyan, The East-ern Frosh walloped them 44-33. In that game Keiner, Eastern Frosh center, collected 23 points. The preliminary game is called at 7:00 p. m. and the Varsity game at 8:00.

The Sporting Thing By GUY HATFIELD

A WORD TO THE WISE

Early to bed, early to rise, And your girl goes out with the other guys. Late to bed, late to rise, And your basketball letter is some other guys.

"UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL"

In the basketball games that have been played so far one man has been what you would call "on." One night it was Tinnell, another night it was Dorna, and on the other nights it was some-one else. Woe unto the team Eastern plays the night everyone Dorn Eastern plays the night everyone is "on." I hope, and how I hope, that that night might be the night of February the first.

BASEBALL

Eastern's baseball schedule is Eastern's basebail schedule is partially completed. Some of the games already appearing on the list are Western, Murray, Centre, University of Cincinnati, Ohio State, University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee. This will be the most ambitious schedule that the Eastern ball

schedule that the Eastern ball team has undertaken in several years.

The team will have severa vacancies due to graduation and resignations from the school. Two resignations from the school. Two players will be especially missed. They are Harold Porter and Ver-nom "Lefty" Shetler. Both of these boys were good fitters and field-ers. Porter is one of the best out-ind the play at Eastern. New Head Coach at



Morehead Defeats Eastern Maroons in Thriller, 38-37

Defeat Quells Eastern Bid For Comeback

SCHUSTER STARS

The Morehead Eagles repeated heir K. I. A. C. tournament victory of last year by downing our Maroons in a nip and tuck thriller, 38 to 37.

Dumford, a substitute forward, ank two buckets in the last two minutes to clinch the game for Morehead.

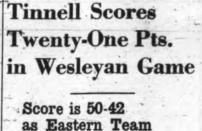
Schuster was high point man for the game with 18 points followed by Duncan of Morehead with 14.

The game was a thriller throughout, the score being tied many times and standing at 20-18 in favor of Morehead at halftime. The defeat quelled Eastern's comeback after Western defeat and temporarily halted their progress. Their next home game with Western on Saturday will enable the boys to display their wares to the home fans again. The lineuns

	EA	ST	ERN	(37)		
				G	FT	PF
uster	f		********	6	6	3
ea f				0	0	0

	Hass I	U	
í	Tussey f0	1	
2	Osborne f1	0	
a	Campbell c2	2	
	Dorna c0-	0	
- 1	Perry g	0	
t	Tinnell g2	. 0	
-	Thurman g0	0	
		-	
1	Totals14	9	

MOREHEAD. (88)		
MOREILEAD (00)	1	
· G	FT	F
Adams f1	0	
Hambrick1	0 .	
Walker f0	0	1
Dumford f	7	
Dunean c	2	
Mussman g1	2	-
Howerton g	0	
· · ·	-	-
Totals	6	1
	wn	
itereree mins, deorgeto		
	Adams f 1 Hambrick 1 Walker f 0 Dumford f 4 Dunean c 6 Mussman g 1 Howerton g 3 Totals 16	G FT Adams f 1 0 Hambrick 1 0 Walker f 0 0 Dumford f 4 7 Dunean c 6 2 Mussman g 1 2 Howerton g 3 0



as Eastern Team Takes 4th Win

FROSH LOSE

Led by prickly-headed Cliff Tinnell, who garnered 21 points, the Eastern Maroons whipped the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday, January 18, by a score of 50 to 42, at Winchester.

With Copper John Campbell be ing held to two field goals, Tinnell was bitten by the scoring bug and ripped the cords for nine fielders and three free throws to sack the game for Eastern.

Playing on an equal level the first few minutes the score was tied four times before the Maroons went ahead for good. The score at intermission was 25 to 19. In the preliminary the Eastern

Baby Marcons topped the Wes-leyan freshmen 44 to 30. Kiener took the scoring honors, tallying 23 points. The lineups:

Baby Maroons Take Central High by 33-32

High Schoolers Almost Defeat Frosh Team

KIENER STARS

In a benefit game for the In-fantile Paralysis Fund, the Eastern Baby Maroons nosed out the Scalet and Grey team of Central High School of Richmond by a score of 33 to 32. The game was played in Weaver Health Building Friday, January 24, before a hand-ful of spectators.

Surprising the Marconettes, the high schoolers went in front at the first and at the quarter they led 12 to 7. Cutting down the lead in the second stanza the frosh were still behind at the half 17 to 15. Play was nip and tuck in the third quarter but the 'Central boys managed to keep a one point lead at the end of that canto, 26 to 25. Wearing the high school boys out in the last period the Easterners grabbed the lead to hold it for the remainder of the

American Birds Face Annihilation if Something Isn't Done to Stop the Present Adornment of Headgear more than likely look far better without it. And the mirage of a spring chicken cannot be accen-tuated by a few tattered shreds on

By PAUL BRANDES

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

L really don't object to style. Short dresses that reveal none too-graceful knocked-knees and rattletrap necklaces that adorn the feminine form are all right, the top piece. It takes more than that, girls. I suppose. Even those toeless shoes that save so much leather and let in so much water, I can stand. But not birds' breasts and plumes on hats. No, that is where I draw the line. I thought the whole question was settled long ago when the Audubon Society went to such extremes to squelch the stylist and save the American birds from extinction. things stand now, even with the extensive reforestation measures taken by our national government, most American birds are facing annihilation. We all wait for the return of the bird in the spring without stopping to think that someday he may not come. The hunter, the stylist, and the

swamp-clearer are the birds' foremost enenties. . A few imitation feathers from the laboratory or those derived and dressed up from domesticated fowls are of course acceptable. But the latest fall fashions have gone far beyond that. Many a beautiful pheasant

and heron has been sacrificed to grace a woman's hat that would

Given By One

new semester has just begun. New classes, new books to be bought, things and others, remembered from that eighteen weeks just past. Remember the first week of

school? Then, in the excitement of beginning a new school year, or, of beginning college, most of us firmly resolved to keep up with assignments, to study, attend classes regularly, and to make grades we could think of with satisfaction. Perhaps those first few weeks were a bit too hectic for study . . . meeting old friends, making new ones, football games, Homecoming; anyway, at nine weeks, some of us received little white cards with the typed notice, UNSATISFACTORY.

The last nine weeks some of us studied, either to bring up an unsatisfactory or to prepare for exams. But there were so many other things to do. Usually we just didn't get around to class

work. Then, the last week and exams. Rushing in notebooks long due, finishing required book re-ports, trying to memorize all those dates and names we should have been learning for eighteen weeks. Walking to class before a test, madly trying to keep thirty-two dates, a list of authors and the kings of England straight in heads already whirling with half-remem-bered bits of college education.

might have been; maybe it passed

all expectations. Anyway, it's a new semester and the slate is

lypewriters!

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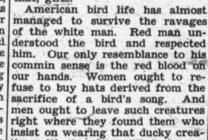
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tion with the plumes that obscure the view of the person behind her and force a demoralizing examina-tion of her hair-do. Style is fine unless it becomes obnoxious or cruel. And the systematic trap-ping of birds to steal their plum-age for "une chapeaux" is cer-

tainly cruel. Beauty is beauty and charm is charm. But common sense is com-mon sense. Let us let the birds alone to sing and grace the world.

Alumni News

WEDDINGS

Edith Hensley ('38) of Tolles-boro, to Chelsea A. Merritt, Dec. 14, 1940. Mary Agnes Bohn ('39) of Shel-byville, to Carl E, Moore ('39) of Frankfort, Dec. 27, 1940. Gladys Bowles ('40), of Beatty-ville, to Floyd Webb, of Richmond, Jap 11 1941

Jan. 11, 1941.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS Robert W. Dickman ('40), of Covington, has accepted a teach-ing position at Belmont, N. C. Fuson E. Smith ('36) has moved

from Livingston, Ala., to 21st Ave." and 10th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Lewis ('40), of Louisville, has accepted a teaching position in Unadilla, Ga. Ga.

Rev. Delbert C. Partin ('36) is chaplain with the 149th Inf. 38th Div., with the rank of lieutenant, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Frances McChord ('39) is supervisor of the NYA clerical project for the training of girls for office work in Maysville.

Photographs require time finish properly. McGaughey.



Friday, January 31, 1941

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Semester Resume

Who Should Know

By NATALIE MURRAY Well, now its February and a

Many time he has ruined many Many time he has runned many a would-be hit by snagging prac-tically impossible catches. Lefty Shetler, Eastern's star pitcher for the last two years, will leave for Tallahassee, Florida, in the early part of March to begin baseball training with a Knoxville, Tennessee team. This contract to play baseball speaks for Lety's ability and for the fact that he will be missed.

OLD HENS AND FRYERS AND I know a joke about a chicken, but I don't want a pullet.

RESUME OF A SEMESTER Eastern has enjoyed athletic success during the past four months or one semester. Seldom, if ever, does a school have the privilege of having an undefeated football team, such as we enjoyed the past season.

Two hundred and seventy-three points to twenty-seven. And, then, Spider Thurman and Chuck Schuster made All-KIAC and then these boys honored on the Little All-America.

And now we are having a successful basketball season? I am glad that I have had the

pleasure of witnessing such a semester and I wish for continued successe

The victories and the scores have not been the only ways in which Eastern's teams have excelled. They have been sportsmen at all times. They always did the sporting thing.

BASKETBALL PLENTIFULLY Next week there will be two the Danville mentor would be a basketball games here and one member of the physical education Next week there will be two away. Kentucky Wesleyan and faculty. Centre play here and Eastern

plays at Berea. The Maroons are looking for revenge for the defeat by Berea here January 15. Eastern will be gunning for repeated victories over Centre and Kentucky Wesleyan.

PING

cant ping-pong ball.

This department wishes to apol-ogize for the erroneous story which we carried in the last issue concerning the final winner in the Intramural Basketball Tourna-ment. The Laurel County team won the tournament and the Athm's County, Ohio team was the That you can't keep a good man runner up.

Murray Teachers Jim Moore Moves Up to Head Man in Football Way

SEPTEMBER CHANGE

A change in the coaching staff that has attracted state-wide no-tice is the change that has been effected in the coaching staff at

Murray State Teachers College. President James H. Richmond an-nounced sweeping changes in the coaching staffs that-provided new football and basketball coaches. Rice Mountjoy, Danville High School athletic director, will be-come head basketball coach, succeeding Carlisle Cutchin, and assistant football coach.

Assistant Football Coach Jim Moore moves up to head football coach, succeeding Roy Stewart, who takes over direction of the physical education department. Stewart was relieved of all his coaching duties.

Cutchin will be relieved of all basketball coaching duties, but will be head baseball coach, and he will continue as a regular member of the faculty.

Dr. Richmond said Mountjoy would assist in spring football training but would not assume full-time duties until next September. The president added that

LOONEY TOONS

By Swan and Trivette

I just happened to think And it great worries me Just how _____F - FINAL FINAL EXAMS can be!

Nothing can make a person feel more silly than a little insignifi- For time brings only sorrow. For time brings only sorrow. The girls who are so free today Are chaperones tomorrow

> "I shouldn't have eaten that missionary,"

Said the cannibal chief with a frown,

For I've often heard the old proverb

down.

attends Eastern. When did co-education begin? Lineup and score: Eastern Frosh (33) (32) Central Garden of Eden. Define Social Security. His name is Lewis. (2) Harris Norris (2) .. Dameron (7) ...F. .(5) Perkins Kiener (13).....C... Powers (2)G...(7) Williams(6) West(12) Kirby How do you make a Venetian blind? Poke his eyes out. What does an R. O. T. C. mem-Dorna (6)G...... Substitutions: Central-Watts, ber have to be to be buried with Burgin. Eastern-Michelson, (3). full military honors? DEAD. 'About a week after all that fuss and bother all we had to Referees: Hinkle and Roberts.

Maroon Swimsters Down Intramural Team January 24

On Friday, January 24, at the the swimming pool in the Weaver Health Building, the Maroon swim-ming pool in the Weaver Health Building, the Maroon swimming team met and annihilated a weal but willing intramural team. With veterans Brock, Love, and Garrett coming through in grand style, the meet was a complete rout as far as points were concerned.

DeVall Payne, intramural diver, bevall Payne, intramural diver, eked out a first place in diving over "Jungle" Love, varsitv diver, and in doing so earned the only first for the losers. In relays, sprints, and distances it was Gar-rett, Shadoan, Whitaker, Love, Mills, and Gerow all the way over Davides Monche Source Davie Douglas, Moncho, Squires, Duke, Payne, and the other intramuralists.

This novel meet was arranged by Mr. McDonough, director of athletics, and was under the direction of Guy Whitehead, swimming coach.

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